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RAILROAD TELEGRAPH LINES. They Shall Not Discriminate in Payor of or Against Any One.

Washington, Dec. 23. The bill reported rom the Committee on Postoffices and Post toads yesterslay by Warner, of Ohio, rela-Roada yesteelay by Warmer, of Ohio, relative to the construction and maintenance of telegraph lines by the land grant railroads, gravides that all subsidized maintenance, of telegraph lines by the land grant railroads, gravides that all subsidized maintenance, commercial and all other purposes their telegraph for a substantial of the purposes their telegraph franchises contered to the purposes their telegraph franchises contered to the purpose their telegraph franchises contered to the purpose of the purpose of

Washivers, Dec. 23.—Justice James rendered a decision vesterlay in the Equity Court in the suit of J. Harris Rogers against Attorney-General Garland, to dissolve the partnership known as the Pan-Electric Telephone Company. The Attorney-General, in answer to the bill of complaint, denied all the allegations contained therein, and was desirous

Obey Owens Pardoned.

Sr. Lecus, Dec. 25.—Obey E. Owens, reestring teller of the Third National Bank,
of this city, who embezzled about \$200,003 of the funds of the bank, and who have been
serving a sentence in the Chester. Illinois,
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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

EMBRYO SOLDIERS.

The Military Boards Pat Them on the Back.

Schatof Binir's New Bill National Capital Notes Brooklyn Brake Twisters Tie Up Their Cars-Churchill Besigns.

A Brooklyn Tie-Up.

A Brooklyst Tie-t p.

New York, Dec. 22.—Many thousand Brooklynites, who are accustomed to use the borse came of Brooklyn City Railroad Company, are compelled to-day to walk. The company controls cleves lines of street cars, all of which are tied up to-day. The men claim that the company has failed to earry out the agreement made with the men her than the company of the borne of work. The same part to the borne of work of the company of the borne of work to the same beat the same part of the sa

shain to meet meet exceeding \$1,000 and imprisoned not less than six months.

Protest of Boiler Makers.

Readona, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Boiler Makers International Union adjourned last evening after appointing John Jacongan, of Chicago, and Christopher Connelly, of Hamilton, Ontario, as organizers of the territory west of Pittsburg and north of the Ohio river. James J. Canan, of New York, and a momber of the Reading beanch, are to organize in the South, Middle and Atlantic States, Numerous changes are made in the constitution and by-laws. This afternoon matters affecting the Pacific Coast members were discussed. It was stated that the San Francisco ship builder who is to build the cruisers for the Governmen his taken steps to import labor from Europe. A petition will be sent to the Secretary of the Navy protesting against this action, and all Congressmen will be petitioned to pais a law requiring that the cruisers be huild by American labor.

**Santagraph has been reproduced in some of the Newada and other newspapapers:

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NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Report on the Mining Industries of the United States.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The President yesterday approved the act making the appropriation to supply the deficiency in the appropriation to supply the deficiency in the appropriation for public printing for the itsent year ended dama is, itself.

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hold here yesterday \$5,000 were subscribed for the benefit of the edicted tenants in Ireland. The subscriptions included \$500 from Cardinal Moran. Archisshop of Syd-ney, and \$500 from Sir. Alexander Stoars, Prime Minister of the Colony.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

GOVERNMENT PENSIONS. The Board Find Ruch to Approve AN INSULT TO BILLY HURD

Waminoros, Dec. 23.—The report submitted in the Samate yesterday by Sonatore
Manderson and Glasson, and in the House by
Representatives Bragg, Laird and Veile, of
the Board of Visitors to the Academy at
West Point, shows that there were, at the
time of their visit, seventy-five vennetics in
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CHURCHILL RESIGNS.

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London, Dec. 23.—The Times immounces that Lord Randolph Churchill has resigned his seat in the Cebinet, owing to the dissurgement with the durinalty and War Office with reference in acrossing the expenses of the coult wiew of the existing financial difficulty and also because he disapproved of the Home legislative measures of the Cabinet. Lord Randolph Churchill considers that Smith and Lord George Hamilton prepared exorhizant estimates for the Army and Navy Departments respectively, which are unculled for by the state of foreign affairs. Lord Salisbury supported Smith and Lord George Hamilton, Lord Randolph further considers that the legislative measures for Great British proposed for the next session of Tarliament are inadequate.

Lordon, Dec. 28.—The resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill from the Cabinet has caused a semation. The desire to increase the expenses of the Admiralty and War offices, to which Lord Randolph was opposed, indicates, it is believed, that the Government is of the opinion that a European war is imminent and that extra naval and military preparations on the part of England are required to make lar influence felt on the continent.

Loxiox, Dec. 28.—Joseph Chamberlais has deferred his contemplated visit to Scotland until the Easter holidays. No other member of the Cabinet is expected to resign. It is asserted that Lord Harrington will be asked to assume the office of Prime Minister. On the other hand, it is reported that he will be pressed to take Lord Randolph Churchill's place as leader of the Gavennent party in the Commons. Lordon and the rangold to remain there another week.

MORE NATURALIZATION.

Citizenship tetting to be a Boon of Difficult Attainment.

In addition to previous reports as naturalization operations in court, I w give the following developments the came up in the First District Court Tue came up in the First District Court Thes-day night, when there was as much of a crowd present as attend the day sessions of the august tribunal, especially when the Corinne cases come up. The Jadge appeared in court at 7:30 o'elock, when a host of applicants for naturalization, ac-companied by their witnesses, stepped inside the bar of justice. On one of the applications there arose an interesting legal question as to the admis-sibility of a witness (not a citizen) as an applicant for citizenship. C. S. Varian and J. N. Kimball argued on the point that people not citizens should not be allowed to act as witnesses for applicants unless they had known them for five years.

unless they had known them for five years.

E. Fearce gave a good account of himself on general principles, but his witnesses did not prove him any too good. He also got into an altercation with Mr. Varian, and otherwise there were difficulties, the temperance question playing quite a role. After some scrambling for additional testimony, and a strong and straightforward statement by the applicant, he was sworn in as another of Unele Sam's nephews.

C. H. Martin was strictly scrutinized as to his age, advent to this country, etc. He came from the County of Down, treland, eight miles from Beltast. Didn't believe in the doctrine of polygamy. Admitted. This poor young man is a cripple, having lost his legs by an acrident while working in a pottery in St. Louis.

SMEARED WITH FILTH.

The Dastardly Outrage Committed Tuesday Night.

Hore of the Fifth Smearing Busi-uess in Which the Wicked Seem to Delight - The Old Timer's Home Foulty Injured.

Tuesday night developed another of those distardly deeds which have become a part of the politice-religious machinations of a certain degraded section of the residents of this Territory—s deed which will be looked upon with equal horror by the intelligent obsesses of Mornom, few and Gentile, and a deed too fifthy to permit of extended comment.

tent.
The victim of the outrage was none other ian Billy Hurd, an old time anti-Mormon. and a recent deputy marshal and court ballf in this District. Hurd has, in a small

MADE HIMSELF DOLLKED

By many of the residents of this Territory on account of histeneity in fighting against the Mormon Church, and among the small fry of that organization he has become an object of bate. He has been connected with many moves against the church rule, and his latest scheme was to thwart the collecting of what he considered illegal school tizes in his ward. On Teesday night Mr. Hurd's residence was visited by some persons who accomplished their filty work as quietly that they were not heard. On arising in the morning Mr. Hurd noticed

A FRANCE ARRIVATION A FRABEUL WIRNOR

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Fervading his promises and going to the front of his house he found it completely and foully beencared. The porch was covered with filth and the windows and doors had been smeared disgostingly. The place presented the most revolting appearance and was a sight almost too repulsive to mention.

Of course there is no clus to the perpetrators, and it is not all likely that they will ever be found. The story is presented plainly according to the facts, and the public may furnish its own anathemas for the degraded wretches.

OGDEN ELECTION FIGURES.

Approaching Contest.

Considering the large and steadily incrossing circulation of the Draconar in
Ogden, the steadfast butwark of Liberalism
in Utah, a good deal of interest and space
should be devoted to the coming contest.
"Janius Junior" has just furnished
some figures which will tell on the impending election. Let it be remembered, that
whatever those figures may count, the
Liberal purty has to work in under "to get
there." The People's party has relenties
and remoresless lenders of the blind multitude; hence the Liberals minst keep their
eyes open and be sure to get registered in
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A HEARTLESS MURDER.

Bambarrony, Dec. 23.—William Warner a young man well known in this city, has of late been quite intimate with Mrs. Mary

one.
Attorney C. O. Whittermore succeeded in getting Mr. Diction to interested in his behalf and upon the recommendation of that gentleman the partion was granted.
Kinsie is very young and with his little experience before him he has a chance of leading a very useful life.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN & CO.

A Tame Exhibition of Shape at the Opera Bouse.

John L. Sullivan and his troupe of pugilists posed as white elephants before a large audience at the Opera. House last night, and since that time a large audi-ence has been trying to decide whether it is better to kick itself and thus have re-

ence has been trying to decide whether it is better to kick itself and thus have revenge or to grin and imagine that it only went to see how Scillivan looked.

The show opened with a little tapping match between two local sluggers, Sullivan and Gniney, and they were followed by La Blanche and Dunc McDonald. The sparring between these two started off in a rather flash style, but it soon simmered down to nothing. The men are fairly well matched, but McDonald is heavier and more spry than "The Marine."

Jim Carroll, the champlon light-weight of New England, pummelled the down off a couple of local leathers, and then came the great Sullivan and our own Dunc. Sullivan came upon the stage amid a round of applates, and presented a very fine appearance in green tights and pink stockings, and stripped to the waist. He and McDonald worried through three rounds with exchange slaps, and the champion of champions then left he stage. Fitzgerald and Stafford, of this city, then had a bout, and gave way to Jim Carroll and La Blanche. These two were guilty of some very foolish business, which won for them more sympathy than admiration.

The axhibition closed with a spat between John L. Sullivan and Steve Taylor, ex-champion of America. This bout was quite as tame as any of the others, and at the close the audience left wondering what they had seen.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Fire in Lipman's Cellar This Afternoon.

Soon after 1 o'clock this afternoon smoke began issuing from the cellar of M. H. Lipman's store on Main street, and in a short time the eidewalk in that vicinity was thronged with people. The alarm was sent to the fire department, but before the brigade arrived, Walker Bros. hose cart was run over to the scene and the base were soon attached to a hydrant near by. In the meantime,

the crowd had cleared away, all was tranquil again.

The loss will amount to practically nothing, as the cellar contained only a few old packing borces and other worth-less materials. A little delay would have proven very serious, and the escape from a destructive fire was a very narrow

Interesting Masonic Installation.

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The following officers for Wasatch
Lodge F. and A. M. were installed by
M. W. G. M. Parley L. Williams last
evening. Samuel Paul, W. M. E. Kahn,
S. W. Ed. Ruth, J. W.; H. Monheim,
Treasurer; J. Malsh. Secretary; A. Anderson, S. D.; J. W. Parrell, J. D.; J. C.
Liddell, and B. Roifson, Stewards; J. F.
Cutter, Tyler. After the installation a
neat and appropriate address was delivered by Captain Badger of Fort Douglas,
Notwill-branding the unfavorable weather,
there was a large attendance,
a goodly proportion of which
were ladies. After the creemonios
at the hall, the members of the Lodge
and their guests went over to the White
House, where a magnificent supper was
spread. The tables were also garnished
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JOLLY JIM JAMS IN JAIL.

Joseph H. Stay is Making the Best of His Time.

WHY DON'T YOU YELL FIRE?"

He Makes a Vain Attempt to Shuffle Off this Mortal Coll-How He Tried to Keep Warm in a Cold July Last Night.

The arrest of Joseph H. Stay, of land-scape gardening fame, a few days ago was the signal for the inauguration of a new code of prison regulations in the City Jail: Ever since he entered the doors he has been running things his own way, and this morning he capped the climax by frightening his prison courands shalf to death.

When the unbalanced condition of Stay's mental organization was first discovered he was shoved in a room with "Crary Peterson," the legitimate successor of old Wash, and the two have ever since lived together on the best of terms. Early this morning Stay, The arrest of Joseph H. Stay, of land-

Jailor was aroused from his after-breakfast by a series of roam the jail. Horrying to Stay's apartment he found the poor fellow hanging by his neck to a rag rape, the other end of which was tied to the rail of Peterson's upper bank. Peterson stood by in amazement, and the other prisoners who could get anywhere near him were worked up to the highest pitch. Stay was breathing like a steam-engine and was beginning to feel that he would not be rescued, when the jailor cut him down and let him drop to the floor. It was found that he had torn up his coat into strips, and by tying these together he had made a fairlyigood hungman's knot. He houg there several seconds before he was resened, and a little more time would have put an end a little more time would have been and to his correct for the effects of the choose of the chold have been in the second before a summing himself. These attempted suicides are becoming so common in jail, that it might not be a bad ides to furnish each of the prisoners with a small piece of rope and thus save wear and tear on the bed clothes and coats.

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The Eighth Ward Voters Witt Op-pose High Taxes.

A few finely written notices posted on the inside of fence rails, followed by a perfect shower of dodgers announced the fact there will be a meeting of voters in the Eighth Ward to night, to consider the matter of Ward to-night, to consider the matter of increasing the school tax. The fence pos-ters were posted up by the Transfees who, it would seem, are atritious to get through the matter with as little publish; as possible, in order that there may not be too heavy antiendance of the opposing faction, but the anti-nigh-tax men have circulated the dod-gers in order to procure as large an attend-ance as passible, in order to defeat the move.

The objection to a higher tax seems to be largely owing to the fact that a member of the well-known "Knot-Hole Brignde" is semployed as a teacher, and the Laberala are obliged to course, grinds hard upon their decent semisibilities, and is enough in itself to warrant a hard kiok against any further taxation. But there as still another question involved, and that is, "What is the money wanted for?" The district has recently erected a handone new schoolhouse, which was completed at no small explicit expension of the fundation of

The Florences at the Theatre to night.
The long wished for Christman snow storegan last evoluting.

The Union National Bank to-day received thirteen bars of Alice bullion valued at \$9.04235.